CHIEF OFFENSE WAS IN FIRING THE IRREPRESSIBLE JOHN.

Arranging for Quarters for the State Legislature-John Eddins' Damage Suit Compromised for \$340-Ordinance to License Nickel In the Shot Machines-New Side walk District Created.

The meeting of the city council last night was devoted principally to the transaction of routine business. An ordinance licensing slot machines, including slot telephones; another creating a sidewalk district out of the First election precinct, and the hearing of a characteristic communication from John Stubbs, the irrepressible, were some of the matters which engaged the

city fathers' attention. John Stubbs wants the water department pulled out of the political quagmire into which, he alleges, it has sunk, and incelentally tells some of his ex-periences while in its employ. Here is the full lext of John's communication: "Gentleren—As a workingman, citi-sen, and taxpayer of this city I beg to protest against the political partiality which is carried out to a very great extent it, some departments of our mu-

the inst II months I have no tiged in the water works department that a preference was niways shown to those who were willing to be led in a those who were willing to be led in a certain political groove. That petty positions as foremen were given to those who were supposed to have a strong will be a supposed to have a

to pack up my blankets, by the foreman, and leave the work. I did so under protost, at the same time charging the officials of the water works with attempting to make that department a political institution, and a Mc-Kinley institution at that.

"This same Thompson is not a Salt Lake workingman, nor a citizen, but micrely an imported McKinley holo, sent here or brought here by Senator Brown to do dirty political work which no other honest man would do. As a free American citizen I protest against any cecercion or undue influence being used as regards common labor.

Suggestions for a Toothsome, Yet Inspects, and the only easy thains the general had was a conzclousness of doing right. He spoke of the work of the Salvationists in the large citizes, and coachided with a few suntisties, and coachided with a few suntisties, and the raily easy increased in the past ten years.

Ensign Nice favored the audlence with one or two selections on his violin, and the raily was over. It was short, but full of the vim that always characterizes a Salvation Army meeting.

A THANKSIVING MENT.

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dily attorney.

Mayor Glendinning notified the council of the appointment of A. M. Grant.
Republican, and Harner J. Dinimy. Republican, and Harrier J. Dininny. Democrat, as fire and police commis-sioners. The recorder also reported that the gentlemen had qualified. Both communications were filed as confirmations in these cases were not neces-

The matter.

Later on the ordinance was taken up and out upon its bassage. A debate followed upon an amendment by Lloyd to include alot telephonea O'Meara and Buckler led the coposition, contending that slot telephones were a public convenience and the result of imposing a tax would be to have all these telephones tromoved from public blaces. Morris. Wiscomb and Newell also opposed the amendment which, however, passed. The ordinance then passed, and it provides for an annual license.

Sauce.

Mince Pies—Take 4 pounds chopped meat, 4 pounds sugar, 1 pint molasses, 4 plus brandy, 3 ounces sait, 2-3 cup cin-manon, 2-3 cup alispice, 2 nutnegs, 1 lemon, 1 teaspoonful mace. Wet with part wine and part liquor the meat is hereby called by the composition of pumpkin, one small-cup sugar, one egg nearly a pint of hot milk, a little sait and teaspoonful ginger. This makes one ple.

of \$10 on each "device known or designated as a slot-machine, and for the sale of tickets to or for any musical, phono-

of tickets to or for any musical, phonographic entertainment; for telephone communications; for the purpose of advertising; for weighing persons or property; or for selling any article." The ordinance also prohibits the operating of these machines on the streets. Lloyd introduced a resolution instructing the chief of police to notify the Rio Grande Western to cease running its trains within the city above the speed limit of eight miles per hour. Le Probon wanted to include all roads, although he did not know that any of although he did not know that any of them were violating their franchises. The amendment was defeated and the original resolution then passed.

Finds Mrs. Palmer's Bracelet. New York, Nov. 24,-Mrs. Potter Palmer, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frederick D. Grant of this city, attended the per-formance of "Des Melstersinger" at the Metropolitan opera house Wednesday

night.
After the audience had departed an usher found in the box occupied by Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Palmer a diamond studded bracelet, valued at \$5,000. It was taken to the residence and identified by Mrs. Palmer, who had not missed it.
In the receipt given the managers of the opera house Mrs. Palmer inclosed a \$10 bill for the usher who had found the lamble.

SALVATION ARMY RALLY

COMMISSIONER HIGGINS FROM LON-DON DELIVERS AN ADDRESS.

The Lycenm Theatre Was Well Filled and the Proceedings Proved Both Interesting and Instructive-Picturesque Costumes.

A grand rally was held at the Lyceum theatre last night by the Salvation certain political groose. That petty positions as foremen were given to those who were supposed to have a strong puil upon the laboring element. This was conspicuously shown by the appointment of two men as foremen from the A. R. U., viz. Mr. Pigman and Mr. Springall. Against Mr. Pigman and Mr. Springall. Against Mr. Pigman and Mr. Springall. Against Mr. Pigman i have nothing to sar, but it is different with Mr. Springall, who appears to be a political tool, ever peady to do any diriv political work at the blidding of his competitors in office.

"My present and immediate complaint and protest resist upon the following: On November 11 I went to work, logisther with several others, for the water werks, in Parley's canyon, On the 12th, one Thompson being the manager of the Ladies McKinley club during the late campaign.

"Of course, this same Thompson being the manager of the Ladies McKinley club during the late campaign.

"Of course, this ultimately led to a few political lokes and josbing in the boarding house in the evening. The climax came to an end on Wednesday when one soll." Army in honor of Commissioner Hig-

the manager of the clause characteristic process. The climax came to an end on Wednesday evening, the 18th list, when one soil tarry McKinley engle was apposed to about 15 Democratic roosters, whose crowing annoyed the cagle and he sought refuge in the arms of the heads of the water works department. Consequently, the next day I was ordered to pack up my blankets, by the foreman, and leave the work. I did so and a mean and leave the work. I did so make that department consequently is a make that department of the soil of the water works department. Consequently, the next day I was ordered to pack up my blankets, by the foreman, and leave the work. I did so said the only easy thing the general had was n consciousness of doing right. He spoke of the work of the Saivationists in the large cities, and concluded with a few suitistics show long how the army increased in the pack ten years.

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the ionowing forms an excellent sim-ple-dressing Chop the giblets very fine. Then chop a small onion into the smallest possible bits and mix with the giblets. Pous just enough boiling water over stale bread to soften h. To this add milk, sah, pepper, a generous lump of butter, sage to taste and the prepared giblets.

If one desires the marron dressing, take a quart of French chestnuts, boll,

peel, mash and mix with the simple

tions in these cases were not necestary.

The committee on claims recommended that the sie,000 damage suit of John Edkins and wife against Sait Lake City be compromised by the payment to the plaintings of 2500 and costs, amounting to \$240. Mrs. Edkins was figured in a runaway, her horse being frightened by a steam roller. The assistant city attorney also recommended the compromise. Adopted.

The committee on streets recommended the committee on streets recommended the passage of an ordinance creating a sidewalk district, including all lands in the annex, but that only the sidewalk between Fifth East and Twelfth South streets be graveled at present. Also that the city engineer be instructed to the city attorney, reporting on the legality of decessing the operation of slot-inachines, stated that their operation of slot-inachines stated that their operation day of the criminal statutes of this state and the council could therefore legally license their operation. He also submited a bill for an ordinance covering the matter.

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THE JURY EMPANELED

To Try Morris for Agreeing to Receive a Bribe.

TAKING OF TESTIMONY POSTPONED UNTIL 2 O'CLOCK TODAY.

Witnesses for the Prosecution Had Not Arrived From Chlengo, but Hayken et al. Are Expected Today-Suit About Music at Calder's Park-James Cullen Sent Up for a Year for Burglary-General Court News.

The work of empaneling a jury to try ex-Selectman Joseph R. Morris for agreeing to receive a bribe from Martin Hayken, the agent of the furniture house of Andrews & Co. of Chicago, was resumed yesterday morning before Judge Rolapp. By 11 o'clock the two jurors lacking on Monday

Judge Powers believed, acted in good faith in securing repeated continuances and he therefore desired that the issues might go to immediate trial, Judge Rolapp granted a temporary adjournment of the case and Judge Powers noted an exception. After a short consultation it was agreed and so ordered by the court that the case be taken up at 2 o'clock this afternoon and nushed to a conclusion as soon as and pushed to a conclusion as soon as

possiole.

His honor cautioned the jury that inasmuch as the case was of great public interest they should be exceptionally careful to avoid reading conments of the dally press upon the issues which they were to try and to keep their minds unprejudiced. It is expected that Hayken, Swiney, Weary and Davis will amear on the scene as witnesses for the prosecution.

Judge Street was occupied yesterday against George Calder. The case is

Suggestions for a Toothsome, Yet Inexpensive, Family Dinner.

A deficious chicken soup—Joint a good-sized chicken, put it in a pot fully covered with sait water and let it stew yery gently.

Take a portion of okra, tip and top it, then chop into little rings. Place a slice of fat pork over the fire in a skiller and when it begins to fry drop the rings of okra into it. When properly browned add to the chicken, and into this put a real peoper, about four ripe peeled tomatoes and a handful of corn. Cook until the chicken all drops from the bones and let the meat form a part of the count.

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The hearing was proceeding at the hour of adjournment.

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Recomination a band ful a sceneral revision of the constitution and by-laws. The first business brought before the greater portion of the day was consumed in the work, which resulted in a general revision of the constitution and by-laws and the constitution and by-laws and the constitution and by-laws so as to confer upon local conduct, which was so offensive as to make the plaintiff and those in his and those in his semploy on the July 12, 1894, from the services required under the contract and refused to allow them to continue sential control the sum named.

The defendant averred that he discontinued to the chicken and into the constitution and by-laws and the constitution and by-laws are resolution to amend the constit

the bones and let the meat form a part of the roup.

To serve, place in each soup plate a tablespoonful of rice cooked until light and feathery, and over this pour the peared yesterday for arraignment on

H. Richards was set for trial on De-cember 14, and Joseph W. Pieronnet, charged with assaulting his wife with a pistol with intent to murder her ordered to come up for trial on Decem-

MAXINE ELLIOTT FREE.

Judge Sanderson Grants the Actress n Divorce. San Francisco, Nov. 24.-Miss Maxine

were purely of a formal nature, as no defense was offered to the suit for lyorce.
Miss Elliott's married life was brief away.

Miss Elliott's married life was brief and unhappy. Her real name is Mrs. Jessie C. McDermott, and that of her husband George A. McDermott, a New York lawyer. She married him ten years are, when she was a child of 16 Years of age. He did not attend to business. From all accounts, he believed it to be his mission to acquire a fortune on the turf. He lived rather a checkered career and varied the monotony of life from time to time by busing his wife. Acts of physical violence on his part were common, and at last, in 1891, Miss Elliott, as she is now called, left him and came to San Francisco, where her father, who is a sea captain, resides: Miss Elliott took up the stage as a means of livelihood, and in a little while achieved fame and a good income. The divorce suit

First Buttery, Attention.

A special drill of the First battery is hereby called for this evening (Wedpumpsifted nesday), at the Exposition building at no sug7:30 sharp. Every member is expected to milk, to, be present. Lieutenant Steele will drill the command, in an examination before the board of examiners in order

to demonstrate his ability trops.

The members of the battery are hereby ordered to report at the Exposition buildin- at 9 a. m. Thursday morning, (Thanksgiving.) Target practice with Gailing, rifled cannon and pistols will be indulged in at Terrace Heights. The command will march at 9. Every member is expected to be present, as this will be the regular autumn target practice. By order of GEORGE W. GIBBS, Captain commanding.

Attest: C. M. JACKSON, First Ser-

IN HONOR OF M'KINLEY. Home Market Club's Jubilee and

Banquet. Boston, Nov. 24.-The jubilee banquet and celebration of the Home Market club in honor of the election of William McKinley was held at Mechanics'

fore Judge Rolapp. By 11 o'clock the two jurors lacking on Monday were accepted and the panel completed as follows: David R. Parry, John N. Sharp, John Wood, H. P. Burns, Daniel Dunne, Philip Neder, Harry E. Cottle and Frank B. Shelley. Assistant County Attorney Rhodes then stated that owing to the many postponements of these boodle cases and the uncertainty that they would be proceeded with this time, the prosecution had not feit justified in going to the expense of bringing their witnesses from Chicago, where they reside, until it was absolutely certain the trial would go on, and consequently as they had only been notified yesterday they could not be here before today. He therefore asked that an adjournment be taken until today at 2 o'clock .

Judge Powers, for the defense, objected to a postponement of the case for a single day or a single hour, for that matter, as the defendant had already been put to all sorts of inconvenience since the charge has been pending. The prosecution had not, Judge Powers believed, acted in good faith in securing repeated continuances and he therefore desired that

Among the speakers were General O. that O. Howard, General Stewart of Penn-trial, sylvania and others.

GRAND ENCAMPMENT I.O.O.F.

HELD AT THE MARKET STREET TEMPLE YESTERDAY.

Radical Amendments Made to the Constitution and By-laws-Officers for the Ensulag Year Elected and Installed-Grand Officers Representatives Entertained in the Evening.

The ninth annual meeting of the with the case of J. A. Hauerbach grand encampment, I. O. O. F., for the jurisdiction of Utah, was held yestering tried before a jury, Attorneys day at Odd Fellows' temple on Market being tried before a jury. Attorneys Hamilton and Hoppaugh appearing for the plaintiff and Atforney Waldemar Van Cott for the defendant.

The action was brought to have judgment against the defendant for \$500 and costs for damages alleged to have been sustained by the plaintiff in the refusal of the defendant to carry out the conditions of a written contract entered into on April 16, 1894, whereby the plaintiff was to furnish a head a seneral revision of the constitution of the con

When Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., published the first edition of his work, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, he announced that after 680,000 copies had been sold at the regular price, this per copy, the profit on which would repay him for the great amount of labor and money expended in producing it, he would distribute the mext half million free. As this number of copies has already As this number of copies has already been sold, he is now distributing, abso-lutely free, 500,000 copies of this most complete, interesting and valuable common sense medical work ever pubcommon sense menoal work ever oub-lished—the recipient only being re-quired to mail to him, at the above address, twenty-one (21) cents in one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, and the book will be sent bostpaid. It is a veritable medical library. San Francisco, Nov. 24.—Miss Maxine
Elliott, the actress, was set free from
her husband by Judge Sanderson this morning. The proceedings
were purely of a formal nature as no

NO REST NO SLEEP DAY OF NICHT

My hands were completely covered with Rerema, and between my fingers the skin was perfectly raw. I had to sit with both hands held perfectly raw. I had to sit with both hands held op, and away from the fire. My husband had to dress and undress me like a buby. I tried the best physicians, but their medicines gave me no relief, and drove me almost crary. I was advised to try Curicura Rememes, and did so, although my husband had to go twenty miles to got them. As soon as he got back, I wed the Curicura, and in five minutes ofter the first application. I was perfectly care, and siept soundly all that algebt. Before I commenced using the Curicura Remember I could get no case night or day. I could not bear to get warm, it would put me in a rage of tiching. I shways keep the Curicura Remember in my house now, and recommend them to everybody, because of their wonderful effect. Yours gratefully, AGNESM HARRIS, Push Meckinsburg Co. Va-Spreny Cura Transpart for Torrenso, Inc. AGNAS M. HARILIS, THEM, SECRETARIS, OR DEFICIANCE OF CHER TRATERNY FOR TORTHING, DIS-FIGURES AREAS — Warm baths with LUTHICES SOLF, cells explications of Currenta claiment, the great sin cure, and mild does of Currenta Harouvers, pearasted datmor cures.

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County Commissioners Finish Their Work as Canvassers.

OVER TWENTY-ONE MOUSAND VOTES WERE CAST.

The Official Figures Declared at Last

The board of county commissioners The board of county commissioners met as a board of canvassers yesterday afternoon and certified to the returns of the late election in this county and passed a resolution declaring the persons receiving the highest number of votes duly elected.

"By dint of great exertion I managed to set him back over the platns, and of votes duly elected.

chapter 125, laws of Utah, 1896;

The board of county commissioners of Sait Lake county, having regularly met as a board of county canvassers, and having canvassed the returns of the votes cast at the general ejection held on the 3rd day of November, 1898, the board finds the following from the canvass duly made from said election returns:

That the whole number of votes cast in Selt Lake county at the said general ejection held on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1896, as shown by the poil books is 21,238.

That the name of the person voted for, the office to fill which each person was voted for and the number of votes given in the county for each of such person was voted for and the number of votes given in the county for each of such persons are as follows:

Presidential Electors—Charles W. Bennett R., 2,577, J. D. Page, R., 2,255, John A. Smith, R., 2,585, John J. Daly, D., 18,381; Henry W. Lawrence, D., 18,-617; Robert C. Lund, D., 18,578.

Congressman—William H. King, D., 12,883; Lafayette Holbrook, R., 7,471; Warren Foster, P., 683

District Judges—Alfred N. Cherry, D., 11,762; Albert G. Norrell, D., 11,005, Morris L. Ritchie, R., 2,267; John A. Street, R., 2,479.

State Senators—John T. Caine, D., 12,-

in charge, and are entitled to decided companies as that if this is done that folial.

County Commissioners—Francis Armstron; D., 12.25; Lucius E. Hail, P., 13.-13. Armstron; D., 12.25; Lucius E. Hail, P., 13.-14. Armstron; D., 12.25; Lucius E. Hail, P., 13.-14. Armstron; D., 12.25; Lucius E. Hail, P., 13.-14. Armstron; D., 12.25; A. S. Geddes, R., 5.46. County Clerk—David C. Dunbar, D., 12.26. County Treasurer—Stephen H. Lynch, D., 12.203; John D. Spencer, R., 30.96. County Auditor—Margaret A. Caine, D., 12.25; M. Fisher, R., 20.86. County Recorder—James C. Jensco, D., 12.26, Harry S. Joseoh, R., 8.56. County Assessor—Barney B. Quinn, D., 12.25; Arthur H. Parsons, R., 8.56. County Surveyor—Charles S. Wilkes, D., 12.25, Harry S. Joseoh, R., 8.56. County Autories—Waldemar Van Cott, D., 12.96; Hearry S. Joseoh, R., 8.56. E., 12.250; Hearry S. Joseoh, R.

Bacons Arraigned.

James H. Bacon, Harvey M. Bacon, W. B. Holland and F. L. Holland appeared yesterday for arraignment on the five indictments recently returned against them by the grand jury, charging them with obtaining money by false pretenses, receiving deposits for the Bank of Sait Lake when they knew the institution was insolvent and charging J. H. Bacon with embezzlement. The reading of the indictments was waived and the defendants ordered to plead on Saturday.

Irrigation Case.

The trial of the water right case of The trial of the water right case of Fingham.

By-laws so as to conter uson locat encampennts the authority to legislate for themselves by law enactment, what the monthly dues shall be and the amount to be paid for the weekly sick benefits shall not be less than 25 cents and that the weekly sick benefits shall not exceed one-half the yearly dues that the monthly dues shall not be less than 25 cents and that the weekly sick benefits shall not exceed one-half the yearly dues. The amendments further provide that it was a stream of Los Angeles, who for some months past has been riding an Indian pony in the northwest, partly for his health and partly while prospecting for gold, has returned here on his way home. He says there is a stretch of describing between the Columbia river and what is known as Coulee City, in the Moses Coulee of the Big Bend country in Washington, that enormously surpasses in dreariness anything that he had ever before seen. Mr. Wickersham carried pick and a inriat for roping his pony. His provisions consisted chiefly of a piece of Bingham.

The trial of the water right case of Fingham.

At the conclusion of the legislative work the officers are:

Grand chief patriarch, A. Hollander of Bingham.

On the view induction of the says where each and the and the monthly dues shall not be legs than 25 cents and that the weekly sick benefits shall not exceed one-half the yearly dues. The amendment with local encampent in the morther of the says there is a stretch of describing the sa

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"In traversing all this long distance I saw no living thing excent a few

In traversing all this long distance I saw no living thing except a few horned toads and some curious brown birds that had no tails. What the birds lived on I cannot tell. Aside from these there was no bird, no animal, nothing in the air or on the earth; the sut beat down frightfully with a baleful clars. It was subset to the subset of glare; it was so hot that presently I was so overcome I could scarcely sit on my horse. Riding over this desert one becomes desperate; what he has been becomes a memory, and overcome by the thirst and heat you feel as if you had been projected into a new and strange world. In trying to reach the hamlet of Coulee City, which is on a branch railroad from Spokane, I took the wrong trail at a political took.

the wrong trail at a point on the desert, and for a time I was lost.
"It was while I was lost on this desert that I saw a beautiful lake before ert that I saw a beautiful lake before me. It could not have been more than a mile away, and came suddenly into view. I wondered that I had not seen it before. As I rode toward it I saw that some willows were growing on the opposite side of it, and to my right was some waving green grass. At the same time a refreshing breeze swept over my face. I thought I would soon have plenty of water, and I pushed forward as fast as I could toward it.

"Strange to say, my bony showed no energy, and I was surprised at this,

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lished as mine was can scent water
even if it is ten miles away, and as
this was in full sight I could not make
out what the trouble was. I urged the
pony forward, and must have ridden a mile in this way, and still the lake drew no nearer. I had thought that in the distance I saw wild fowl on the

The following is a copy of the state- at last, after two days of struggling, I ment and declaration of results as found by the board, the same being in conformity with sections 27 and 28, chapter 125, laws of Utah, 1896:

The board of county commissioners of Sait Lake county, having regularly met as a board of county canvassers, and as a board of county canvassers, and that is the most grewsome and weirdly fearful of any that I ever saw. I want no more experience like the one I have just had. Even gold would not terral me to go again into a country that."

LEAP YEAR BALL.

TABERNACLE CHOIR.

One of the Most Brilliant Assembinges Which Ever Adorned Christensen's Hall-Over a Hundred Couples in Attendance.

District Judges—Alfred D. H.006; Morsell L. Ritchie, R. 258; John A. Street, J. 179.

State Senators—John T. Caine, D., 12-N.
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onto the above, enumerating the persons receiving the highest number of votes and declaring them duly elected. Certificates of election will now be issued by the clerk.

DECEIVED BY A MIRAGE.

The Weird Adventures of a Bodd Prospector in the State of Washington.

San Francisco Call: John Wickersham of Los Angeles, who for some months past has been riding an Indian pony in the northwest, partly for his health and partly while prospecting for gold, has returned here on his way home. He says there is a stretch of desert lying between the Columbia river and what is known as Conlective in the Moses Coulee of the Big. rad, Miss Lyle Young, Mr. Claude Gates, Mr. Goddard, Miss Minnie Hardy, Mr. Fred Davnes, Mr. Anderson, Miss Kate Harding, Mr. Fray Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Whitney, Mr. and mrs. H. G. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Whitney, Mr. Alex Campbell, Mr. Kersor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beatle, Miss Bessie Clawson, Miss Allie Clawson, Mr. Owen Woodruff, Miss Smith, Mrs. Keating, Miss Hartie Thatcher, Mr. George Thatcher, Miss Erwards, Mr. Dennar, Miss Jessie Cook.

The small lace and linen points introduced extensively by Paquin last season are replaced this year by a rounche, consisting of loops of narrow velvet ribbon. These fall over the top of collars.

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LIKE THE PARENTS.

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Dr. E. Schoene, 1176 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, says: "I am very much pleased with Postum. It is a delicious drink, and I think preferable to all similar products, such as Health Coffee, Malt, etc.

A reliable grocer will never offer a cheap or weak imitation of a genuine original article because he happens to make a little extra profit. But it is well to observe that when genuine Postum Cereal coffee is priced, that you get Postum and not a scarlous imitation offered as "just as good."

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National Irrigation Congress, Phoenix, Arizona, December 15-17. For above occasion Union Pacific will sell round trip tickets at rate of \$59.70, good returning until December 51, 1896. For particulars call at city ticket office, No. 201 Main street.

Cold Weather in Maine. Portland, Me., Nov. 21.-The weather in the northern part of Maine was exceedingly cold yesterday. Dispatches re-ceived here show the following temper-atures: Presque Isle, 18 below zero; six inches of snow; Port Fairfield, 15 below; six inches of snow; Poulton, 5 below; Caribou, 15 below; Kineo, 7 above; two inches of show; Moosehead lake is still open.

Tea sold loose gets stale MAYBEA MASS MEETING

ural Gas Situation.

WOMEN DISPLAY AS MUCH INTER-EST AS THE MEN.

Both of the Railroads Are Considering the Proposition to Run Special Trains Out to the Gas Fields-An Hiumination Talked

The question of natural gas continues to be an absorbing topic on the streets and in the offices about town, as well as in the homes of the city, and from all get him back over the plains, and indications there is likely to be a lively time in Zion if an attempt is made by the electric company to discontinue serving natural gas to its patrons on the first of the month. The Herald was informed yesterday

The Herald was informed yesterday that a number of the prominent business men of the city, about 30 in all, had agreed to put up the necessary amount of remail of one of the theaters, and that they proposed to call a meeting of the citizens for the purpose of the citizens for the purpose of talking the matter over and to take steps towards preventing the electric company from attempting to furnish its patrons with artificial gas to the

LEAP YEAR BALL.

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fancy design. The sticks are natural wood.

The small lace and linen points introduced extensively by Paquin last season are replaced this year by a rouche, consisting of loops of marrow velvet ribbon. These fall over the top of collars.

Small butterfles of pearis and rhinestones are being used on white evening gowns. The let butterflies for woolen dresses are handsomely cut and are quite inexpensive.

Benutiful plaid silks are retuiling as low as 50 cents a yard. These are just the thing for blouses for slim figures.

Boleros still hald their own in fastion's most select circles. The prettiest are of wide insertions of lace or of fancy volved.

superior to all others.

A Fine Catch. About 35 cases of fine merchant tail-oring clothing, which was being shipped by Grooks, Jacobs & Co., was confiscated and brought here. As soon as a receiver is appointed the people of Sait Lake will have an opportunity buying fine merchant tailoring suits and overcoats for holiday presents

Roast big and turkey dinner at the Woman's Exchange Wednesday, from 12 until 2.

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